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that the mark would be said there was a triple country begin to talk Wheeler's and the country begin to talk not open it again. An other the log posters 1.000 persons carne. They arrived in every mer of conveyance. More than exempfive automobiles seem in the posts. Havwagone brought purious parties. Young fellows hirehed up that hear rigs and gave their awarhears as owing. Nouris soo vehicles were by best in the orchard adja-

on the north to Harrford on the southeast. and Watertopry on the south. Florry town and hamlet near by was represented A of milk. There was fun from the drop of the har. Rain couldn't damicen the ardisc of the hiddens. Colobrack, which has a that Wheeler took a friend down to population of sor and is now in the decadent village class never age such a clay and the old time residents said it beer any ber county fair or halloon, agreement or circus, peeds,

ures to-day the question. Where did yer ger it?" was answered invariably Why, up at the great Wheeler auction

in Colebrook on Tuesday "

The sale did far more than disperse a in settled one of the greatest disputes of Litchfield county. Free since Bud Jones. eider that Connecticut could produce against a quart of any other kind of hard stuff that Sid wanted to hame, wood absolut, Je sevpagny, even that it was in 1868 and not full that in 1969 that the big trender shower came ; and lightning blasted the great elin in the fork of the road to Sandshold thereby causing Hank Summers to lose Saffy Himb-deal when it was necessary to be vigorous. And so the stories went as to his shrewd. her all of which drove Hank to drink ness, all accounting for the way he got and an early death there has been no one to decide the matter. The bet has been on for ten years and a lot of threats have been waiting until a was decided.

Well they had to sell out after he died.

Ex-High Sheriff C. C. Middlebrooks was the have been waiting until a was decided.

Winsted went up and are not decided. Bud wins, and late on Saturday night the representatives of several families had better call at Sid's place with latterns to the payment of the wager old man by 9 o'clock Sheriff Middlebrooks had believe that settled the dispute put up a sign on the orchard fence. Wheeler was the greatest diary keeper in all Northwest Connectical They found about Northwest Connecticut—They found about twenty of them in the attic of his house. His widow, who is now about 35 years old. sent word to lock them up, but the crowd got hold of them and scores of people sat up nearly all of Thesday night reading

The diames were mostly about the weather The diames were mostly about the weather and the village happenings, and one entry in August. 1868 told about the big elm being blasted. Hank Summers had taken Sally out for an evening's drive. They were to be married the next week. Sally had had a quartel with Bill Jellanson and had thrown him over. She really loved Bill more than Hank. When he big shower came up hank's brown more got balks. Bill more than Hank. When the log shower came up itank's brown mare got balky. Sally couldn't get out and walk. Some one came along and carried the news to Bill. He bitched up, drove to the place and offered to take Sally home. She went with him. Bill told her that if she took. Hank for better or for worse she would have to take the balky mare with him. have to take the balky mare with him. She declared that she wouldn't do that and the next day they ran of and got married. Bill got a lot of property with Sally and in less than a year bank was gathered unto his Litchfield county fathers. Bill went to the Legislature. The great dispute

Wheeler was 78 years old when he died to Waterbury last April. He had no chil-dren. He was born in Salisbury and went to Colebrook in 1858 to open his general atore. He bought a farm of seventeen acres and with a brick house and a leanto on it, there being ten rooms in all, and he built himself a two story store, with a wagen shed, across the street and stocked things up. On one side of the store was medry goods and on the other the groceries, tobacco, boots and shoes and hardware. back in the store was a stove and a boots and shoes, ropes, lanterns, and along the bare spaces there were gathered in the Course of time circulars telling of auctions, losts and founds, county fairs, pienies and reward of \$20,000 for the discovery of the

whereabouts of Charlie Ross.
Wheeler never kept a clerk. He had one great fear. It was of robbers. Often he made two or three trips of a night to see if his goods were all right. One night in 1874 he went down cellar to look around and when he started up the stairs some one hit him on the head and he fell to the bottom. He came to in about two hours, crawled to the top, found that his till had been robbed and some of his goods gone. He lay in bed for several days. The store remained in bed for several days. The store remained shut. When he was able to get out he put bars up at the windows, hid the big brass key of the door and declared Wheeler's ore shut for all time.

Hard times came along then, prices went down and it got to be the accepted story that Wheeler had said that not until the price of things had risen and he could get his money back would be ever sell the stock. . truth probably was that he had had enough of storekeeping if robbers were to so with it. He had made enough in sixteen years to live on. He always read all he could in the newspapers about burglaries. He was through keeping store and it was his own business why he had quit.

own business why he had quit.

Wheeler's cronies always tried to get him
to tell why he had gone out of business.

s comment always was:
"Connecticut Yankees are known as pretty good guessers. Suppose you keep

on guessin'."

And they did keep on guessin'. Sometimes they used to drive him pretty hard.

"Why, it is a sin," they used to say, "to let all that property go to waste! It's a crime. You might better give it to the

And all Wheeler would say was. "I hear you. Mebbe you know my busi-ness better'n I do. Mebbe you don't." Then he'd go home and his diaries show entries something like these.

"Another darned fool down in Phelps's drug store in Winsted wanted to know why I shut the store. I told him to keep on guessin'. They must be pretty fired of guessin'. They must be pretty fired of guessin' by now."

Thereafter it is conjectured that Wheeler

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don I suppose I sold any of my oil at that price No ar I just hired all the small boys I could to go down to that fellow a The throng drank a well dry and every dairy within a mile was draned to the last drop.

It have and buy his four cent oil and fetch if the Ehen I sold it for four cents and the thin a mile was draned to the last drop.

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Another man was relling of the time there hard monte sharps. He took a con-fecierate and schooled him up well. They bet together at varying figures, the pro-ceeds, if any, to be divided, and it was day that old Litchfield count's ever experi-enced that looked to be the ace. Each took on that looked to be the ace. Farming the of the other cards and by frimming the amount of their beis it was said that they beat the sharpers

That night at a hotel the sharpers sought of the two farmers and wanted to play oker. Wheeler and his friend said they out the two farmers and wanted to play sheepshead Bay races and every operator toker. Wheeler and his friend said they who was speeding along got a hint to slow didn't know much about it, but would sit down while crossing the structure. They won at first and then came a run tot of musty merchandise, most of which of hard luck with busted flushes and had been bought at civil war prices. It straights Once when Wheeler had the stead he looked at his cards started to throw them down, saying that it was no use bet Sid Peacock a quart of the bardest. Then he changed his mind and said he d He took one card the betting go by without raising. The next time he raised with apparent reluctance. He kept in up until the others called He showed four tens to a king

"I was mighty lucky to get that extra in he said, but the man who was telling

auctioneer and he and Francis Sage of Winsted went up and opened things. They the had and dusting off things. The floor of the us in store was decayed and it was unsafe to let a crowd in. The sale opened at 10 o'clock

Drive in here and huch.

Henry Russell, the Winsted caterer, spread his claim chowder, old fashioned punkin' pies doughnuts, coffee, milk,

The women overran the ten room house e men stayed outside and gossiped 10 o'clock the grounds were jammed They brought out the household goods first. An old cherry hatrack that went for \$3 was the first sale. They couldn't sell things in the house. Mr. Middlebrooks sell things in the house. Mr. Middlebrooks never had such lively fishing at an auction, and he's an old hand at it. He put up something, and before he could quit crying, "much'mbid," it would be taken from him at his own price. The people got in a frenzy. Old stoyes, feather beds, kitchen a frenzy. Old stoves, feather beds, kitchen utensils, chairs tables, chromos, blankets, sheets, horse blankets, brass candlesticks, some of the things of the so-called antique variety, and most of them good for almost nothing, went as fast as they could be dragged out.

Middlebrooks took a recess at 12:30 o'clock and then Caterer Russell was cleaned out Herman Fritz's dairy next went dry and some joker shouted that his customers would have pure milk in the morning. Herman made a grimace, and Tom Baldwir went to the outskirts of the throng to tel his people about it.

"I almost died o' laughin'," he said. "I ought I'd bust!"

After the recess Middlebrooks took up After the recess Middlebrooks took up the sale again. He got tired crying and his friend Henry Manley of Sandsfield, oldtime was auctioneer, took it up. Henry started in by singing "Auld Lang Syne" and "When You and I Were Young, Maggie." Then he eulogized Wheeler and said the things were worth double what they were bringing. He said George Washington never slept in those feather beds or ate off the crockery or warmed his toes at the the crockery or warmed his toes at the stoves, but all these things were just as good as any George did have, nowhatcher-goingtobid on this ingrain carpet, pretiest design ever made in war times. He got

\$1 for it. Then he held up a back scratcher.
"Much, 'much'mbid?" he asked. "Why,
often I've seen the time I would have given
\$2 to have one of these things, and I bet
there's lots of you who have been in the
same fix." he said. "It's terrible when
your back it here and you sing for you hack your back itches and you ain't got no back scratcher. Goin', goin', gone fer \$2."
So Manley cracked his jokes, and then
Auctioneer Henry Ayres of Torrington took
up the work. Then Middlebrooks came

After they sold the household things they went across the street and sold the wagons, the sleigh, the grindstone, the hay and farm uterisis, and then came the

store things.

They brought out the crockery, the nails. the razors, penknives, the hairpins and the dry goods. All were snapped up. Then some one discovered the hoopskirts and the boys threw them over the girls heads, had-side afore mostly, and the crowd had fun. About two dozen old derby hats with small rims came out. The girls snapped them up and put them on the boys'

heads.

Then came a jar of butter thirty-three years old. It wasn't sold. There wasn't a building in the county strong enough to hold it and lots of farmers said they wouldn't use it for axle grease. There was a barrel of peanuts. The shells were there, but the mice had had the nuts. Cigars were sold at \$2 a box. Some of the men tried to smoke \$2 a box. Some of the men tried to smoke them, but they said the flavor was all gone and they tasted like carpet rags. Lots of these cigars are being saved in Litchfleld county to pay election bets this fall. Sugar, tea, coffee, spices, lanterns, mutton tallow, tallow candles, bay rum, combs and brushes, buttons, lace insertion, calico, axes, paper and envelopes, women's stockings and men's seeks, gaudy but good.

ings and men's socks, gaudy but good, went in a jiffy.

Then came the boots and shoes. The old Then came the boots and shoes. The old copper toed, red topped boots, how they did go for \$2.50 and up a pair. All the old boys renewed their youth overthose boots, and they told stories of sliding dacwn hill and going to eider parties and bringing in the wood—gracious how the old times PASTEURIZATION SAVES LIFE

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Mandon, who was being the owners. Takes one are your first one. You are I got time

the could stand it and hoped the other fellow was feeling as good as he was The other man quit after a while a heavy loser it drove him out of himmess eventually. Wheeler said he didn't lose a cent Well if you paid eighteen cents for your oil and sold it for four why didn't you lose? "asked a friend."

You darned fool, "said Wheeler, "you don't suppose I sold any of my oil at that

Motor Cycle Cope Outrus, but Autos Are Trapped by Runaway tintes.

Auto speeders across the Williamsburg Bridge were pursued by motor cycle cops vesterday and two arrews were made. It was alleged that autous a had been respon-sible for nearly all the recent runaway acctdents when several horses were killed and their drivers hurt. Complaints were made to Police Headquarters and Cant. Parrett of the bridge police squad was directed to arrest all persons exceeding the speed limit. He began yesterday afternoon with Jotor Cycle Policemen Grace and Shephard.

A time course was laid out in both the both and the north toadways and Grace. was sent to the Manhattan terminal while Shephard looked after the Brooklyn end. There was a rush of an amobiles for the

The first person to disregar I the warning was Francis F. Cremm of his West 135th street. Manhattan He raced across the bridge in the south roadway at the rate of twenty-three miles an hour. Grace tried in vain to overhand him so he dismounted. and telephoned to the Brookivn terminal and the runaway gate was closed. Cremin was arrested and at the bridge police station he deposited \$100 in cash as built to appear in the Lee Avenue police court to-day. Twenty minutes later William Spesial, chauffeur for Frank Van Lassel, a New Jerseyman, went a ross the bridge at a twenty-one mile clip and he was bagged on the Brooklyn side by the closing of the runaway gate. He also deposited \$100 cash as bail.

Slohn was always mighty powerful on the gate. He also deposited \$100 cash as bad-GRAND ARMY LILICITON. tharles 6. Burton thosen-tommander-in

thief by 300 Plurality. SARATOGA. Sept. 13. Defeating three candidates by a phyralisy of over 300, former Commissioner Charles G. Burton of Nevada, was to-day elected Commander-inment, which is being held here. The de-feated candidates were Gen, John T. Wilder of Knoxville, Tenn.; Charles Burrows of Rutherford, N. J. and Patrick H. Coney of Topeka, Kan. The next encampment will be held at Toledo, Ohio.

junior vice-commander-in-chief. T. Lane Tannyhill of Bellimore, surgeon-general; Eishop Samuel Fallows of Chicago, chaplain-The encampment adopted Commander-in- ever

Chief Robert Brown's address, which com-mended President Roosevelt as a friend of the Grand Army, advised the creation of a permanent investment fund for the Grand Army, and recommended a bill in-creasing the pensions of veterans' widows to \$12 per month.

SPEEDING ALTO HITS POLE. Banker and Physician Hadly Hart in Smash at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 12 President John Runette of the Metropolian National Bank of Pittsburg and Dr. M. C. Cameron, one of the city's best known physicians, this afteroon were badly hurt in an auto accident.
Runette is at his home with three physicians in attendance. Cameron took Runette out for a ride

this afternoon in his runabout and while coming rapidly down Friendship avenue steering gear broke and the automobile crashed into a telegraph pole Mr. Runette was picked up unconscious, He is suffering from internal injuries.

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This years ago, at the congress at Ports arguer and pleaded for a policy that stood agent tiers by the hypefred thousand: - fix f loave the honor and extension n corner must enterpolial progress reward for accompliance by my country of the in his

For Officen course I have sounded ; American his warning that naw onlike letter I was called an alarmet. The faragers to which I pointed were minimized by medical one of standing. For years Frot George M. Rober of Georgetown University stood. timest alone in declaying and proving the fissemination of scarlet fever typhoti-and diphtheria by means of infected milk. No longer ages than May of this year a medial commission characterized the langer of observator infection through mile as slight, but this was the dving gasp of the opposition to the pasteurization of the mile supply, which has crumbled away as ig-

White I persected in warning against the use of raw milk I provided pasteurized milk for the batters of New York etc. This was regarded as an amiable benevole The virtue of the enterprise in the eyes of

The virtue of the enterprise in the eyes of most people was that it provided food for the poor at less than cost or for nothing.

Gradually, however, as the infantile death rate of New York city went steadily flown, from 98 2 per 1,000 in 1992 to \$5 per 1,000 in 1992 to milk was not its low cost but the fact that milk was pasteurized.

While this demonstration was going on in New York city epidemies of infectious diseases in various parts of the country especially in Boston and Chicago, were directly and indisputably traced to the use of raw infected milk, emphasizing the lingent need for action. Scientific men, studying the milk problem, were forced to decide that public safety demanded pasteurization, and in a notable statement of teurization, and in a notable statement of the problem as affecting New York city Ernst J. Lederle, former Commissioner of Health, declared that pasteurization should be insisted upon in all cases in which

there was no proof that the dairy herds were free from tuberculosis. "Finally early this summer the presithe United States became so con vinced of the dangers of raw milk that he ordered a thorough official investigation of the whole problem with a view to legis

on by the Federal Congress.
In five American cities infant milk stations are now maintained and are achiev-

In New York city my own work has extended from one central station to seventeen depots and the output of pasteurized milk has increased from 34,000 bottles in 1893 to 3,140,252 bottles and 1,078,405 glasses in 1908. A total of at least 3,500,000 tiles and 1,500,000 glasses is aiready indi-ed for this year. In addition more or less efficient posteurization is being done by dealers to the extent of about 300,000 quarts a day.

"Early this summer the municipal government of New York adopted a forward sity of securing safe tulk for their babies today in setting apart public funds for the building of model milk stations in the publi-parks in the congested tenement districts. out the city will depend upon private phi-Furthropy to provide the supplies of milk to be dispensed at these stations.

In Paris in 1905 I said to the Congres It is milk-raw milk, diseased milk Other officers elected were Lewis E. which is responsible for the largest per-Griffith of Troy, senior vice-commander-in-chief, William M. Scott of Atlanta, Ga. is the one article of food in which disease centage of sickness in the world. Milk is the one article of food in which disease and death may lurk without giving suspicion from its taste, smell or *1

Why, then, use it in its raw for: Why I hold that the only safe rule is. Pasteurize the entire milk supply and make it a function of the municipality.

"This statement, I believe, received the cordial assent of the scientific men of the congress. I had been saying the same thing in America for thirteen years in the face of interested and persistent opposition, in the face of indifference and seemingly hopeless ignorance.
"One phase of the raw milk danger, and
the most serious phase of all—the fact that

raw milk is the common cause of tuberclosis—has been especially illuminated the work of American scientific men. "I will not weary you with a recitation of the well known conclusion of the British royal commission on tuberculosis, which demonstrated the transmission of tubercu-losis from the cow to the human being through milk, nor will I cite to you the similar findings of the German imperial health

"But I will briefly call your attention to the investigations of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Government into the modes of tubercular infection. Thorough practical experiments and ex-baustive tests made by Drs. E. C. Schroeder and W. E. Cotton at the experiment station at Bethesda, Md., have proved that the presence of tubercle bacilli in milk is far more frequent than has been supposed to be the case. These experts have absolutely disproved the idea that the udder of the cow must be diseased in order to infect the milk, and they have demonstrated that the presence of a single tuberculous animal in the herd is sufficient to cause the infection of all the milk of that dairy.

of all the milk of that dairy.

"Coincident with this advancing appreciation of the perils of tuberculous milk the national capital had an outbreak of typhoid fever that was traced to the milk supply, and the United States Military Academy at West Point had eradicated typhoid from among the cadets by pasteurising all the milk used at the cadets' mess. These cir-cumstances led to the appointment of a joint committee composed of experts of the public health service and of the Department of Agriculture to make a thorough inquiry into the sanitary relations of the milk supply of the District of Columbia. "The result of this inquiry was thus flatly

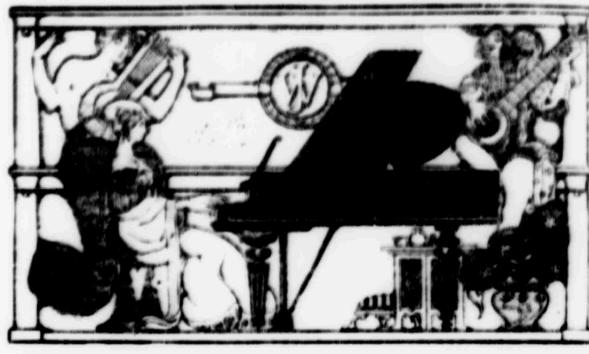
stated in the committee's report:
"The committee, in the interest of public health, strongly advocates clarification and pasteurization of all milk. "For the purpose of putting this policy to force the District of Columbia, the into force seat of the national Government, ha adopted a classification of milk as follows:

Class I. Certified milk, produced under from tuberculosis by the tuberculin test, handled by persons free from infection, put into sterilized bottles, delivered within twelve hours from the time of milking, and not to contain more than 5,000 bacteria to the cubic

"Class II. Inspected milk, produced from cows proved free from tuburculosis, but under less perfect conditions than Class I. and not to contain more than 100,000 bacteria to the cubic centimetre. "Class III. Pasteurized milk. All milk of unknown origin or which does not come

up to the requirements of Class I. or. II., to be pasteurized by heating to 150 degrees Fabrenheit (85%C) for twenty minutes, or so degress Fahrenheit (70%C) for ten minutes. "Time will be required to extend this policy to the other centres of population, but the work inaugurated by the Federal authorities is being pushed by competent experts. That this will mean a steady reduction in the infantile death rate I can

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has to be kept up we are no longer talking into deaf ears, mountains of prejudice have been removed. The light of knowledge has been shed upon the subject and the people are concerned about the neces-"I come from America to this congress for the sole purpose of halving above

for the sole purpose work in which I am As an evidence of that fact I stand ready to supply pasteurizing plants up to the number of twenty-five for service in any place or places where the need of pressing and the means are lacking to pro-

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recommended the Cuticura Remedies, or said we were right in making use of them. As nearly as I can remember, we used eight cakes of Cuticura Soap d three boxes of Cuticura Ointment; and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment; but you must take into consideration that hers was an exceptional case, for an old and good doctor said that it was the worst case that had come to him in forty years. I have always hinged on Cuticura Soap to keep her skin soft and to give her a pure complexion. James J. Smith, Wood and Metal Pattern Maker. Box 234, Buena Vista, Va., Oct. 14 and 22, 1906."

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